

MARION FAMILY THEATRE
WEEK OF DECEMBER 2nd.
JAPANESE TROUPE 4 PEOPLE
 Novelty Act
MUEHLNERS
 Lightning Rod Agent
FLOYD MACK
 Comedy Acrobatic
EDDIE DWYN
 Singing and Talking Comedian
E. P. ROWE, Will Sing
 "Dixie Land"
POWERS CAMOGRAPH
 "The Lovers Quarrel"
 Matinees Monday, Wednesday
 and Saturday, 10c.
 Children's Saturday Matinee, 5c
 Phone 380 for Reserved Seats
 Evening Shows 7:30 and 9 p. m.
10 and 20 Cents.

NEEDS MUCH CARE

DRESSMAKING AT HOME BY NO
 MEANS A "SNAP."

Only Thorough Practice Will Give
 Proper Results—One Fault Par-
 ticularly Common with the
 Beginner.

The proper cutting, fitting and fin-
 ishing of a dress can be done only
 after thorough practice. Accuracy in
 the small details will do much to make
 the garment perfect; another matter
 which is often neglected is the careful
 handling of the parts, so that they are
 not stretched out of shape. Careless-
 ness about this latter will cause the
 dress to fall into unsightly wrinkles at
 the seams.

The last-mentioned fault is particu-
 larly common among beginners, and
 when committed is very difficult, and
 in some cases nearly impossible, to
 remedy. Every piece of figured mat-
 erial must be cut out separately, and
 not on the double, even though the
 pieces be identical in shape, for this
 material seldom folds quite evenly.
 Velvet and all such pile materials
 should appear dark when held against
 the wearer, and checks and plaids
 match both lengthwise and widthwise
 in every place. Stripes may either be
 cut on the straight and treated the
 same as plaids, or cut on the cross
 and the lines made to fit with each
 other.

It always pays to shrink cloth be-
 fore making it up, for by this, later
 damage by shrinkage is prevented.
 Bring out an old sheet in water,
 leaving the sheet quite wet, however,
 and spread it out on a table; then lay
 the cloth, unfolded, on the wet sheet
 and roll up the cloth and the sheet at
 the same time. Let the sheet remain
 this way over night, then spread it
 out and press it smooth.

Cut out the pattern after it has been
 laid on the cloth, and mark the per-
 forations out with chalk. With the help
 of correct patterns, some of the diffi-
 culties incidental to fitting may be
 avoided. However, very few figures
 follow the normal line exactly, and a
 certain amount of overfitting is by no
 means uncommon. Sometimes this is
 caused by the alteration of one part,
 thereby throwing another out of line.
 When this occurs the whole garment
 has to be refitted.

Dressing the Hair.
 The contour of the face must be
 taken into careful consideration, for
 an arrangement that will make one
 woman look like an angel will turn
 another into a witch.

The long-faced girl must not pile
 her hair up on her head like a young
 tower. This elongates the lines and
 gives her a frightened, scare-away
 look that is not included in the rules
 and regulations for beautifying.

The fat, chubby-faced little girl
 must refrain from wearing a fat,
 chubby little mop of hair, otherwise
 she will accentuate the billowy, bis-
 quity lines of her countenance.

The thin-faced girl should endeavor
 to detract from her emaciated appear-
 ance by wearing her hair soft, fluffy
 and well out and up at the sides.

Tailored Skirts.
 Skirts of strictly tailored suits are
 almost invariably pleated. Again
 there is the manxored skirt, some-
 times showing ten or twelve rows, the
 seams either lapped or stitched.



Ehrenpreis Beer

Is healthful. The Hops and Malt
 are combined just right. It's aged
 cold for months. With the Ehren-
 preis Method of brewing the
 uniformity of flavor is assured.

Try "Ehrenpreis"

Brewed by Postal Bros. in Bu-
 yrus.

APRONS MUCH WORN

FORM IMPORTANT PART OF
 YOUTHFUL COSTUMES.

Style Will Be Welcomed by Mothers,
 Who Can Realize What It
 Means in Neatness and
 Economy.

Good news for mothers who must
 reduce economy to a science! This is
 to be an apron season for young peo-
 ple, very young, and sweet sixteeners,
 too.

Every mother knows that the use of
 aprons for school and home wear re-
 duces expenditures for frocks, and
 stretches the dress allowance for the
 family most joyously.

Not that aprons are being worn be-
 cause they are sensible and economi-
 cal, but because the mothers of the
 very rich have set the styles by an-
 nouncing that the demure, domestic-
 ly inclined maiden is the very proper
 figure in the juvenile world. And
 what the very rich announce the mid-
 dle class confirm, so aprons it will be.

"But," says some busy mother who
 does her own work, "laundrying white
 cambric aprons is such a task."

Well, who said that all the aprons
 were of white cambric? In shops which
 specialize juvenile raiment some per-
 fectly stunning aprons which were not
 of white cambric are seen.

They are in colors—and such colors!
 For instance, blue zephyrs and Scotch
 gingham and chambrays in Dutch or
 delft blue and white stripes; natural
 colored holland and natural colored
 linen, pique and batiste figured with
 dots, rings, fleur de lis, cubes and
 other geometrical forms in fascinating
 blues, browns, scarlets, etc. Then
 there are new American-made galateia
 cloths for the hoydenish little maiden,
 which wear and launder splendidly,
 though a trifle heavy on a dainty little
 girl.

Quite naturally the blue and white
 aprons are trimmed with flat, white,
 washable braid or strong white em-
 broidery, the natural colored aprons
 are made without trimming or with
 natural colored embroidery, which,
 however, is not cheap. A very good
 thing to avoid is colored braid or col-
 ored embroidery of any sort. In using
 either of these you take grave chances
 on their running into the goods.

French percales at 25 cents a yard
 are nearly 36 inches in width, and
 they wash finely. Poplinette and
 lightweight pique make good plain
 aprons, and the new calicos, which,
 alas, have risen to ten cents a yard,
 show some lovely clean-looking pat-
 terns.

An apron shown for girls suggests
 the French dress, with its short-skirt
 effect.



Short Skirt Effect.

effect and bloused waist section. This
 design is particularly suited to the
 awkward age, making a break in the
 long, lank figure. The yoke-bands
 form shoulder straps and may be of
 the same material as the other parts
 of the apron, or embroidery may be
 substituted. This model can be worn
 by girls from four to twelve years of
 age, and pleases them all.

Even their older sisters are going in
 for aprons this season, and some lov-
 ely little concepts are being turned out
 by the girl who is learning that to be
 domestic is to charm—especially
 young men with moderate incomes.

For the slender girl who, like a
 daisy, is setting the tea table, or using
 the chafin dish, or doing light house-
 work in an afternoon frock, a rather
 fanciful design in figured lawn, with
 trimmings of insertion and a berth-
 a effect over the sleeves is attractive.
 One and three-fourths yards of mat-
 erial are required for the foundation
 of this apron and trimming may be
 bought as desired.

Pretty Nets Used on Coats.

The handsome embroidered nets
 sold at the trimming counters have
 admirable possibilities as coat trim-
 mings in connection with velvet, satin
 or cloth, and these nets in heavy gold
 or silver fillet embroidered in color or
 in black or white are much used upon
 evening coats of the elaborate sort.
 Entire coats of embroidered net, too,
 are among the most beautiful of the
 evening coats sent over by the Paris
 makers and afternoon coats of similar
 character, but usually in dark tones
 have also been imported.

ELECTRO SILICON

For Cleaning and Polishing
SILVERWARE
 Send address for a FREE SAMPLE,
 or 10 cents in stamps for a full box.
 Tus Electro Silicon Co., 30 Cliff St., New York.
 Grocers and Druggists sell it.

PLACE FOR PRIZED RECIPES.
 "Cookery Book" Keeps Them Always
 Handy for Reference.

From time to time there appear val-
 uable little recipes that are well worth
 cutting out and arranging in a book so
 that they may be easily "turned up"
 for reference when required. Our
 sketch illustrates a good kind of book
 for this purpose that is not difficult to
 make. It should be made in a fairly
 large size, and for the foundation of
 the cover a piece of stout cardboard
 scored down the center with a pen-
 knife should be used. The cardboard
 can be covered with art linen, and the



words "cookery book," with any little
 fancy design, may be worked on the
 front, and pockets should be fitted in-
 side for holding loose recipes. The
 book should be furnished with a num-
 ber of leaves cut to fit, and fastened in
 with silk cord tied in a bow at the
 back as shown. On the leaves may be
 pasted the recipes we require to keep
 for reference, and extra pages are
 easily added to the book when re-
 quired. The pockets are useful to
 place loose recipes in until we find
 an opportunity to arrange and paste
 them on the leaves of the book. A
 school exercise book might be covered
 with embroidered linen and orna-
 mented with cords as shown.

For Darning.
 For darning use a large embroidery
 needle instead of a darning needle.
 The eye is long and as easily thread-
 ed as that of the darning needle, while
 the rest of the needle is much smaller
 and the point finer.

LEGAL NOTICE.
 No. 11826. Annora Cranmer, Plain-
 tiff, vs. Harry Cranmer et al. De-
 fendants, in the Court of Common
 Pleas of Marion county, Ohio.

The said Harry Cranmer, whose
 place of residence is unknown, will
 take notice that said Annora Cran-
 mer, on the 11th day of November,
 A. D. 1907, filed her certain peti-
 tion in the Court of Common Pleas of
 Marion county, Ohio, against him
 and the other defendants therein named;
 which said petition sets forth, that
 he recovered a judgment against him
 said Harry Cranmer on the 31st
 day of October, A. D. 1907, by the
 consideration of said Court of Com-
 mon Pleas of said County of Marion,
 Ohio, at the October term thereof
 in the sum of (\$300.00) eight hundred
 dollars and the costs of the action in
 the sum of \$. That said judg-
 ment and costs is a lien on the fol-
 lowing real estate situated in Big
 Island Township, County of Marion,
 and State of Ohio, to wit: an undi-
 vided one-half interest in the said
 premises bounded and described as fol-
 lows to-wit:

Commencing on the northwest cor-
 ner of section (8) eight, Tp. (5) five,
 Range (14) fourteen, south and run-
 ning south (130) one hundred and
 thirty rods to the corner of Wm.
 Woods' land; thence east (80) eighty
 rods; thence north (130) one hundred
 and thirty rods to the corner of said
 land; thence west (80) eighty rods
 to the place of beginning, containing
 (65) sixty-five acres.

Also the following described tract
 of land: Situate in the same town-
 ship, county and state, being the
 west half of the northeast quarter of
 the southwest quarter of Sec. (8)
 eight, Tp. (5) five, Range (14) four-
 teen east containing (20) acres.

That the other defendants claim to
 have some interest or lien on the
 above described premises.

The prayer of said petition is, that
 said defendants and claimants be
 compelled to set up their respective
 claims, if any, they have in said prop-
 erty, or be forever barred. And that
 the court will adjust their priorities
 with that of this plaintiff, and among
 the defendants, and that the said
 real estate be decreed to be sold as
 upon execution, and the proceeds ap-
 plied on said claims according to the
 priorities of the liens thereof as the
 same may be settled by said Court.

That the said Harry Cranmer
 file his answer or demurrer on or
 before the 28th day of December, A.
 D. 1907, the said petition may be
 taken as true and the said prayer be
 granted by the court.

ANNORA CRANMER,
 By her Attorneys, DeGolley &
 DeGolley.
 Dated November 15, 1907.

11-16-07sat

FEMININE FANCIES

LITTLE HINTS AND HELPS FOR
 ALL WOMANKIND.

The Careful Woman Rests Her Clothes,
 Thereby Keeping Them Always
 Fresh and Free from Shab-
 biness—Other Items.

The careful woman has taken to
 resting her clothes.

Nothing induces shabbiness in coats
 and gown more than the lines and
 wrinkles which show they have been
 worn and re-worn.

Walking creases and sitting creases
 make a garment old before it has
 done its duty.
 Men appreciate this fact better than
 women. That is why a man can at
 ways appear well dressed with a
 small wardrobe, because every week
 or so he makes a change of suits and
 sends the one he has been wearing
 to the tailor, and never by any chance
 allows a wrinkle to become fixed in
 his suit.

Not all women's frocks can go to a
 tailor, but she can manage to change
 her clothes often enough to give them
 an entire rest. And it is real economy
 to do so.

Here is a practical plan for clean-
 ing and pressing skirts: Brush them
 first, then whisk off with a clean
 brush dampened in ammonia and
 warm water.

Any stain can be removed if rubbed
 out at once with a mixture of equal
 parts of ammonia, alcohol and water.

After the skirt is thoroughly cleaned,
 brushed and dried, lay it on the press-
 ing table or board, pin each pleat
 down in the proper fold, cover the
 skirt with a piece of dark woolen
 goods, which has been previously
 dampened, and then press.

To remove dust from silk skirts, do
 not use a brush, but wipe them with a
 piece of velvet, which will not
 wear the silk and will remove the
 dust very much more satisfactorily
 than a brush.

Silk or ruffled skirts should be fit-
 ted out with tapes sewn on the lower
 ruffles, by which they may be hung
 upside down. This prevents the skirt
 from sagging and the ruffles from
 drooping.

Gowns of delicate material should
 be put away in long boxes or drawers,
 each skirt being folded in pleats, into
 which it should fall when being worn.
 The bodices should be stuffed with
 tissue paper, also the sleeves and
 trimmings filled out with the paper.

Wool frocks should always be put
 away in trunks, boxes or drawers,
 whether they have been worn or not,
 for in hanging they grow stringy, and
 lose their freshness before they are
 worn.

DRAPING A SMALL WINDOW.

With a Little Care It Can Be Made to
 Look Much Larger.

By the use of draperies in cretonne,
 silk, or any preferred material, a
 small window can be so treated that
 it can be made to look very much
 larger, the result being an immense
 improvement to the room. For fall
 and winter use a room always looks
 much more cozy and habitable when
 draperies in some artistic material
 are used at the windows, and when
 the window is a small, narrow one, if
 the straight side curtains are set on
 a wide pole and allowed to hang part-



Prettily Draped.

ly over the wall of the room, the effect
 of a wide window is given. If the
 window is rather low the rod holding
 the valance can be placed above the
 woodwork of the window, as in the il-
 lustration.

The window pictured was hung with
 curtains of linen taffeta in tones of
 green and mulberry, the fabric exact-
 ly matching in pattern and coloring
 the floor of the room, the side walls
 of which were plain green. Inner
 curtains of cream net trimmed with a
 simple pattern in lace braid were set
 close to the sash.—Beatrice Carey.

Belts of Suede.

Each season brings forth something
 new in suede articles, either gloves,
 shoes, belts or handbags. Just now
 for they are deserving of it since
 the belts attract considerable atten-
 tion, they are neatly made, not too wide,
 and are finished with beautiful oval
 buckles, rather flashy, it is true, yet
 nicely adapted for a shirtwaist cos-
 tume. The colors are numerous, so
 one has no difficulty in selecting a
 shade to exactly match or nicely har-
 monize with the dress skirt.

Correct Gaiters.

Gaiter tops should preferably match
 the serge or broadcloth suit, but in
 cheviot they will be found a bit too
 cumbersome, and if the tailor made be
 one of the brown cheviot or Scotch
 serge, it will be easy to match either
 tone in brown kid boots.

Daily Market Report

UNION STOCK YARDS

Union Stock Yards, Ills., Nov. 30.
 Cattle—Receipts 1100; estimated for
 Monday, 28,000; market unchanged.
 Hogs—Receipts 13,000; estimated
 for Monday 26,000; market 10 @
 10 @ 25c higher; light, 4.50 @ 5;
 rough, 4.45 @ 4.60; mixed 4.50 @
 5.05; heavy, 4.65 @ 5; pigs, 3.75 @
 4.00.
 Sheep—Receipts 2,000; estimated
 for Monday 30,000; market unchang-
 ed.

TOLEDO GRAIN

Toledo, O., Nov. 30.—Wheat—
 Cash, 99; December 99; May, 1.05
 5-8; July 1.00 1-2.
 Corn—Cash 56 3-4; December 56
 3-4; May 57 3-4; July 57 3-4.
 Oats—Cash 49 3-4; December 48
 3-4; May 51 1-2; July 47 1-2.
 Cloverseed—Cash, 9.80; December
 9.85; March, 10.05. Prime alsike,
 9.40.
 Prime timothy—2.20.
 Rye—No. 1, 82; No. 2, 81; No. 3,
 77.

CLEVELAND

Cleveland, Nov. 30.—Hogs—Re-
 ceipts 40 cars; shipments 450
 higher. Yorkers mixed, heavies
 and best pigs 5.25; stags and
 roughs 4 @ 4.50.
 Calves—Receipts 100; lower,
 good to extra 8.50 @ 8.75; fair to
 good 7 @ 8; heavy and thin 4 @ 5
 Sheep and lambs—Receipts 6 cars
 higher, good to extra 6.25 and
 6.40.
 Cattle—Receipts light, steady.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Nov. 30.—Wheat ad-
 vanced 3-4 @ 1-2c, the buying late
 being on early sellers covering. No.
 2 red winter, 97 3-4 @ 99 3-4. De-
 cember sold between 94 3-4 and 95
 3-4, opening at 95, closing at 96 3-8.
 May between 1.01 7-8 and 1.04 1-8,
 opening at 1.02 1-8, closing 1.03 3-4.
 Wheat showed more strength than
 was expected at the opening, the De-
 cember selling well and into quite
 strong hands in which Armour and
 the J. Rosenbaum Grain company
 buying movement toward the close.

Corn—3-4 @ 1c higher; No. 3 yel-
 low, 62. December sold between 54
 and 55 1-4, opening at 54 1-8, closing
 at 55. May between 54 7-8 and 55
 1-8, opening at 55 and closing at 56.
 Oats—1-8 @ 3-8c higher; No. 3
 white, 46 1-2 @ 50. December sold
 between 46 3-4 and 47 1-8, opening
 at 46 3-4 and closing at 47. May be-
 tween 50 3-8 and 51, opening at 50
 1-2, closing at 51.

PITTSBURG

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 30.—Cattle—
 Choice 5.00 @ 5.75; prime 5.25
 @ 5.50; good 5 @ 5.20; light butch.
 ers 4.50 @ 4.85; fair 3.50 @ 4.
 25; culls and common 3 and
 3.25; good to choice heifers 4.50
 @ 5.75; common to fair heifers
 3 @ 4.25; common to good fat
 cows 3 and 4; common to good
 fat bulls 2.50 and 4.25; good
 fat cows 3 and 4; common to good
 fresh cows and springers \$35 and
 \$55; common to fair \$20 and \$30.
 Sheep and lambs—Supply fair;
 market steady. Prime wethers
 5.10 @ 5.5; good mixed 4.60 @
 5.10; fair mixed 4.25 @ 4.50; culls
 and common 1.50 and 2.50; lambs
 4.50 @ 6.50; veal calves 8 and
 8.50.

Hogs—Receipts 15 doubledecks;
 market steady; Prime heavy, me-
 dum and heavy yorkers 5.20;
 light yorkers 5.10; pigs 4.90 @ 5;
 roughs 4 @ 4.60; stags 3.50 @ 4.

EAST BUFFALO

East Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 30.—
 Cattle—Receipts 200; quiet and
 steady.
 Veal calves—Receipts 150; active
 and 25c lower. Cull to choice, 4 @
 9.50.
 Sheep and lambs—Receipts 5,000;
 active and firm; lambs, 5.25 @ 6.75;
 yearlings, 5 @ 5.50; mixed sheep,
 2.75 @ 5.25.
 Hogs—Receipts 3,400; active, prices
 15 @ 25c higher, Yorkers and pigs
 5.15 @ 5.25; mixed and heavies,
 5.15 @ 5.25; few at 5.30; roughs,
 4.40 @ 4.60; stags, 3.25 @ 3.50.

NEW YORK PRODUCE

New York, Nov. 30.—Butter—Re-
 cepts 6,698 packages. Fancy fair de-
 mand; extra 28; firsts, 26 1-2 @ 27;
 state dairy tubs, finest, 27.
 Eggs—Receipts 7,694 packages;
 fancy fresh firm. Nearby white
 fancy, 45 @ 50; western firsts, 30 @
 31; western seconds, 26 @ 29.

Cause of Seaman's Bad Language.

At Southampton (Eng.) a seaman
 named Johnson had to appear before
 the borough magistrate on a charge of
 making use of bad language in St.
 Mary's street. In explanation he
 said he was married in St.
 Mary's church, Southampton, many
 years ago. He left Southampton after
 the ceremony and was away several
 years. Coming back the other day he
 went to look at the church, and find-
 ing there was still no steeple to it he
 did in his righteous anger use some
 very strong words. In fine the de-
 fendant ten shillings and costs the
 chairman of the bench said many peo-
 ple had said strong things about such
 a beautiful church as St. Mary's hav-
 ing no steeple, but he did not use
 such bad expressions as the defendant



Peoples' Transfer & Storage Co.

Phones 155

Figure Up!

The amount of money you
 have lost by keeping your
 spare rooms vacant so long.
 A large sum is it not? Mak-
 e up your mind that you will
 lose money no longer in this
 way. Have your ad inserted
 which will cost you 50 cents.
 In The Mirror for a week.
 Your room will then be
 rented. Cheap commission to
 pay, is it not?
 Phone ads to Me. 2 other
 phone.

WANTED.

WANTED—Ladies to copy letters at
 home; spare time; good pay; cash
 weekly; reliable; send stamp, Zeck
 Co., Morristown, N. Y. It

WANTED—Lady boarders at 607 N.
 Prospect street. 11-21-08

WANTED—A school by an expe-
 rienced male teacher. Address
 Teacher, care of Mirror office.
 11-26-28-30pd

WANTED—1000 customers for fresh
 country butter, 25c per lb. Con-
 sumers' Wholesale Grocery, Y. M.
 C. A. Bldg. 11-29-31

WANTED—Manager of Branch of-
 fice. We wish to locate here. Ad-
 dress with reference, The Morris
 Whole Sale House, Cincinnati, Ohio.
 11-23-30t

WANTED—For the U. S. Marine
 Corps; men between the ages of
 19 and 35. An opportunity to see
 the world. For full information
 apply in person or by letter to re-
 cruiting office, 107 E. Center street,
 Marion, Ohio. 11-7-1m

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Strictly modern house,
 also one six and one seven room
 house in desirable location. In-
 quire of J. W. Jacoby, Phone No.
 142. 11-2